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Registration Tops All Previous Figures MUSKIES SEEK SECOND WIN TONIGHT

Total Of 3190 Historic High

All Departments Expand Dean Nieporte Reports

Figures compiled from the four divisions of Xavier University this week showed a total of 3,190 students registered for classes in the Fall term. This total offsets a previous high of 2,771 set last year for the same period.

1690 Students Register

Affirming that the Evanston undergraduate college has reached the highest total for several semesters to come Dean V. B. Nieporte, S.J., announced a total of 1690 students had registered for classes up to Tuesday of this week. Registration closed officially last Saturday.

Although the figure of Registered graduate students was not complete, Dr. Raymond McCoy, acting director of the Graduate School, said the number would be nearly 70 students. This is 30 more students over the same period last year. Registration was conducted last Saturday.

Evening College Figures

At the Evening College, Dean Paul J. O'Conner S. J., was unable to give an accurate figure, but he said that 1,250 students were expected to be registered by the end of this week. That figure surpasses any previous total set.

As announced last week by Dean John A. McGrail, S. J., the enrollment at the Milford Division totaled 180 students.

**DON'T FORGET!!
OCT. 3**

**Pep Rally and Dance
Bring A Date**

Xavier Adds Fourteen New Professors To Its Faculty

Contributing to the sweeping strides of Xavier, fourteen new professors have been added to its growing faculty, announced the Rev. Victor B. Nieporte, S.J., dean of the college of liberal arts. The new additions will also replace those who have left or gone to another institution to continue their education.

These new additions include the Rev. Theodore H. Rolles, S. J., Religion Department; the Rev. Morris E. Link, S. J., History Department; George Selzer and Edwin P. Werner, Accounting; Glenn A. LaGrange, William Sauter and Werner Piekenbrach, Philosophy Department; Edward Murry, Economics Department; Walter J. Bo, Biology Department; Frank A. Peters, Political Science; Frederick E. Wirth, Classical Languages; James Shaw, Business Law; and Ray Pater, graduate students, English Department.

The Rev. John P. Noonan, S.

Drive! Three Men Can't Hold Him



Shown above is Jack Shuck, B. G. end, bringing down Paul Drennan, X half, covered by 44, Joe Zuga, X guard and John Sheldon, No. 26, B. G. guard.

Patna Missions Collections Tops

Xavier has set a new record, not on the football or baseball field, but in the Foreign Mission Field. The Rev. Frank T. Dietz, Student Counsellor informed the News that the Xavier Student Body led the Chicago Province in donations for the Patna Missions during the past school year. Xavier, with the smallest student body, donated \$3,518.00 to lead all other schools.

Fr. Dietz pointed out that the Patna Missions are again in dire need of our assistance. In that part of India where the 125 men of the Chicago Province are working, only thirty thousand of the thirty-five million people are Catholics. He expressed the hope that the men of Xavier will again respond as generously

"Great Books" Theme Of New Lecture Series

A series of twenty lectures will be given in the Mary Lodge Reading Room on "The Great Books" starting Oct. 4.

Sponsored by the Xavier Adult Education Institute, the series will feature a literary authority on old masterpieces at each lecture. The introductory talk will be given by the Rev. Harold C. Gardiner, S. J., literary editor of the Catholic publication, "America."

The class will be held as a "round table discussion." Most of them are slated for Wednesday evenings. Tuition for the 20 lectures is \$25.

Some of the Great Books that will be discussed include: Aristotle's Poetics, Plato's Republic, St. Thomas' Treatise on Law, Chaucer's Canterbury Tales, Adam Smith's Wealth of Nations, St. Augustine's Confessions, and Newman's Idea of a University.

With An X-A-V To Be Replaced?

Jack Clines, Head Cheerleader, has announced that a Cheer Contest is being held this week. Individual students may submit their applications to the News, or place them in one of the News boxes. The simple rules for the contest are: That the cheers should have pep, originality, and brevity. The entries will be judged by the cheerleaders, and the prize of a companion book, donated by Student Council, will be awarded at the Pep Rally before the Kentucky game.

Western Michigan "X's" Foe In Second Grid Encounter

Two "T" Formations Bump Heads Under Lights Broncos Strong With Many Lettermen On Squad

By Bob Coates

Fresh from an encouraging 2-0 win over Bowling Green, Xavier's Musketeers take on the Western Michigan College Broncos tonight in Xavier Stadium. Anxious and expectant, some 12,000 fans will be on hand at 8:30 p.m. to see Ed Kluska's Blue Battalion strive to continue their winning ways.

Rosary Crusade Begins Oct. 1

The days of yore when bold knights sallied forth to win honors on the field of battle mean little more to us than the pages on which they are printed in our History books. But yet, if we read farther we find these men, following their inspired leader into battle, fighting for their cause, nobly and honorably.

Today a call has come from the Rev. Frank J. Dietz, Student Counsellor to rally Xavier spiritual forces for a Rosary Crusade. The initial encounter will begin October 1st, as that month is dedicated to the Queen of The Rosary.

But this Crusade is to be an extensive campaign and Fr. Dietz plans to call on volunteers for a sustained drive until May. His plan of attack, a brief encounter in the form of one rosary every 15 minutes in Bellarmine Chapel, said by one of his volunteers. He intends to continue the attack every class day from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Every Crusade has its goal and so has Fr. Dietz and his growing list of volunteers. It is the combating of modern evils, personal purity, success in studies and the intentions of the Holy Father.

Fr. Dietz exhorts all the students to join his Rosary Crusade now. This is one assignment that he assures his men they needn't hesitate volunteering for.

Coming to Cincinnati for the first time, Coach John Gill's busting Broncos, who have Illinois on their schedule, are rated highly in the Midwest this year. Making their initial appearance this season, Western Michigan won five, lost two and tied one last year. The two defeats were suffered at the hands of Miami, 20-0, and Ohio U., 25-7.

Employ Chicago Bears "T"

The Broncos, who hail from Kalamazoo, Michigan, have 24 lettermen on the squad with ten of them expected to start. They employ the Chicago Bears' variation of the "T" formation.

The Western line, which averages 206 pounds per man, is composed of seasoned veterans. Capable pass receivers Carl Schiller and Jay Formsma will perform at ends, with 1946 captain Clinton Brown and Mal Pearson at tackles. The guard spots are held down by a couple of 195 pound huskies, Tom Contes and Emerson Grossman.

Broncos Boast Huge Center

At center the Broncos have one of the biggest pivot men in this sector in six feet four inch, 250 pound Charlie Schoolmaster, who was converted from fullback this season.

Western Michigan's signal calling and passing will be handled by Nick Milosevich. At right half will be captain, and last year's most valuable player, Al-

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Athenaeum Editor Looks For Fresh Literary Talent

The revitalized Musketeer spirit sweeping the Evanston campus is not confined merely to Fresh and members of the football team. Even such an ordinarily staid organization as the Xavier Athenaeum will be renovated this fall. The Athenaeum, literary quarterly, dates back to 1929 and the old college. Formerly combining student literary effort and college news, in recent years it has been devoted solely to literature of more aesthetic value.

New editor-appointee Robert Dauer revealed this week that this year, the Athenaeum will encourage original literary expression on the part of each student interested in belles-lettres. According to Mr. Dauer, for a few years past, many students have hesitated to forward contributions to the magazine because of some misconception that the Ath-

naeum material was written exclusively by members of the Mermaid Tavern, unique Xavier writers' club.

While the format of the publication will be altered, e. g. the cover color scheme will be changed each issue to catch the mood of the season - brown and gold is planned for the All-Hallows edition - the new editor hastened to assure us that the high standard of quality will be rigorously maintained.

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● Keynote: Enthusiasm...

JUST the few weeks we've been back contending with the professors, we've noticed a wonderful surge of enthusiasm for things Xavier from the student body. We hope it continues through the whole year. The Student Council has led the way with its minutely planned Freshman Induction Periods and the Bowling Green Pep Rally. Bert Downing, we believe, deserves the plaudits of the entire student body for his energetic leadership, in initiating the 1947 school activities.

Most of the school organizations and clubs have caught the spirit, the Band especially impressing, not perhaps by its precision, but by its clearly manifested will to become a top notch university musical aggregation.

This is going to be a banner year at Xavier.

"It's no harder to find reasons why you can do something, than to find reasons why it can't be done."

● Sing A Song...

THE time is now at hand to blow the dust and cobwebs off the old copies of Xavier's songs. These have been officially lost for a number of years now. The situation is so grave that only fast balding, heavy breathing, melon-bellied students can remember and croak the *Alma Mater* Xavier, the chime song, and the really spirited *Men of Xavier*. These gray beards learned and loved the songs when they were young in 1939, 40, and 41. Come on now Band, and Clef Club and Council, let's pull together until every student can distinguish himself at the games by singing all the songs. *Xavier for Aye* is good, it must be admitted, but it is so overworked that it is fast becoming cousin of advertisement jingles and singing commercials!

"The new permanent trouser crease is a good thing, but what's needed more is a permanent trouser seat."

● Vigil to Mary...

AS THE NEWS reports on Page One of this issue, a Crusade of Prayer is being organized by Father Dietz to maintain a constant school period vigil in Bellarmine Chapel with at least one student praying the rosary for various worthy reasons. Father Dietz should have no trouble at all forging the links of his student chain. Xavier men can all spare 15 minutes of the day in devotion to the Blessed Mother of God.

Education Head Announces New Major For Graduates

A new major in the Dept. of Education for graduate students is being presented this semester, according to Dr. Raymond McCoy, director of Graduate Studies.

Titled "Guidance", the object of the new course will be to "provide teacher preparation that will enable each school to have at least one staff member trained for such eminent needs as detection and analysis of pupil problems, application of remedial measures, and other agencies," Dr. McCoy said.

Included in the course will be such preparatory courses as: Educational and Vocational Guidance,

Counseling Principles and Techniques, and Laboratory in Guidance. Although these are the core of preparatory courses, full requirements for the degree will include such other survey courses as: Philosophy of Education, Educational Psychology, Educational Administration and Educational Research.

Dr. McCoy reminded teachers and others interested in the program to consult the Graduation Division office in Hinkle Hall. Registration for the first semester in the Graduate Division is being conducted now. Classes will start Sept. 27.

Mac's

Cracks

By John C. McDonald

Due to the rousing reception this column received, and because we are an expert catch, we now have enough eggs and tomatoes to provide us with tomato omelet for the rest of the semester!

Here's a chance for you snazzy collegiates who like to look "different" — the U. S. Government has just declared surplus 12 high-top hats left over from the Spanish war. Hurry, Egbert!

Who Cares?

Horses can sleep while standing.

Mosquitoes prefer blonds.

Kwazy Kwiz

1. If someone referred to you as a "gourment," would you (a) be glad. (b) be mad. (c) say "You cad!"
2. If you were told, "You are very percipient," would you (a) smile shyly. (b) grin wryly. (c) just guffaw.

Correct answers to Kwazy Kwiz will be found at the bottom of column.

It was a good game Saturday night. And did you see the cute li'l blimp that runs on two rubber bands?

Overheard at the game: "Yeah, she's a nice girl, but she has no more personality than a bale of hay."

Silly Statistics

If the envelopes manufactured every day by a Cincinnati paper concern were placed end to end, they would measure 399 miles — and if the readers of this column were placed end to end, why he'd look like a fool.

Correct answers to Kwazy Kwiz are as follows:

1. a. At least, we suppose you'd be glad to be told that you know what's good eating.
2. a. naturally, because you'd feel flattered at being told you have keen perception.

Allow yourself 50% for each correct answer — for that matter, allow yourself anything you please, il n'y a pas de quoi, ça ne fait rien, as the French would say, or in plain English, it's nothing to us!

Camera Club To Reappear; Trips For Photo Fans

Members of the reorganized Camera Club will make their first field trip Sunday, Oct. 4, to the Irvin M. Korn Conservatory in Eden Park.

Dormant during the war, the Camera Club is making its first reappearance on the campus since 1941. Semi-monthly field trips are being planned by the club, under the direction of Jim McCarthy, chief photographer of the News.

Possibility that the club will be able to purchase films at a discount was foreseen. Fees for the entire year will not exceed \$5.00.

Others interested in photography are invited to join the club, bring their lady freinds, and join the excitement Sunday afternoon October 4.

Catholic Tri-State Congress Discusses Marriage, Love

By Charlie Hogan

Grand Rapids Michigan was the scene of the Catholic Tri-State Congress from September 12 to 17. Catholic leaders of all stations of life from Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio gathered for these few days of discussion to promote united informed Catholic lay leadership. The highlights of the week's affairs, under the patronage of the Most Reverend Francis J. Haas, Bishop of Grand Rapids, varied from the simple practicability of the discussions to the magnificent pageantry of the pontifical Mass celebrated by His Eminence, Edward Cardinal Mooney, Archbishop of Detroit.

Since all fields of Catholic lay life were covered, this report will deal with that part of the program which is of most interest to the college student of Xavier, the marriage panel for the unmarried.

Father Earl L. Whalen, Youth Director of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati, led the group of one college professor, one married woman, one married man, a recent college graduate, and four college students.

Miss Betty VonderBrink of the College of Mt. St. Joseph on the Ohio opened the program with the general report on the status of marriage today. Miss VonderBrink quoted facts and figures on modern failings of marriages and families.

The next speaker was Mr. David Hoying of the University of Dayton who outlined the characteristics that a man or woman should look for in his or her partner for life — common likes, sense of humor, perseverance, and a proper evaluation and understanding of the Catholic Faith.

I was next on the program and my scope covered the courtship period of marriage. It was pointed out that the two common failings of the social end of the courting period are the lack of opportunity for Catholic youth of the same age to become properly acquainted and the manner in which courtships are conducted today. The solution offered was that there be more family gatherings. In this manner the courtship could be carried on through life.

Miss Frances Rollins, a recent graduate of Marygrove College in Detroit, then asked: "What is this thing called love?" She queried whether our young people look on love as a mere physical attraction or whether they realize that it is "the everlasting flame enkindled in the Sacred Heart of Jesus."

Miss Carolyn Kinsey of Mary Manse College in Toledo pointed out that the young couple should enter the state of marriage with the right attitude of mind, and Mrs. Edmund Gallagher of Detroit enumerated some of the troubles that the couple are to be faced with after they begin to rear their family.

The negative side was taken by Mr. Walter Murray, a lawyer from Detroit. Mr. Murray offered four sound "Don'ts" to young couples considering marriage: — don't have long engagements, don't marry to reform, don't marry anyone until you know them perfectly, and don't let the wife work after marriage.

The Reverend Theodore Sesburgh, C. S. C., professor on Family Life at Notre Dame University, ended the program with the word of the Church on the situation today. Father Sesburgh stressed the point that since marriages are made and blessed by God, the courtship must be with the constant guiding hand of Our Maker.

Other parts of the program saw active family life demanded, better industrial relations urged, and strong Catholic Youth Organization programs proposed.

The purpose of the Congress was not to instill a new spirit in the delegates. The main endeavor was to unite this spirit that was existent. The goal was accomplished in that those people who were at the Congress returned to their parishes and organizations well aware that the Catholic lay leaders of this nation must organize.



[This "Letters to the Editor" column is for an exchange of views and serves as an open forum for free and frank discussion of any matters of interest to Xavier students, alumni, and friends. Letters should be limited to 200 words, must be signed but names will be deleted from publication if requested.]

GAME ANNOUNCER CASTIGNATED

The announcer at the recent X-Bowling Green game must have believed that the average football fan is a most unintelligent individual. His illustrative comments, such as "Mangold lost three yards through left guard," and "Lang gained eight running off left tackle," must have taken into consideration the fact that of the 12,000 people who attended the game, all were blind except himself. As if this were not enough, the brilliant announcer obviously does not know the difference between "off tackle" and "over tackle."

One other small item: It was not until the final quarter that our illustrative friend began giving

the substitutions.

What Xavier football needs, is a decent game announcer.

John Muskie

MORE WASHROOMS NEEDED

Dear Editor:

There are two matters that obviously have not been considered among the recent innovations and plans for the betterment of the University and student body.

1) The student body remains in need of suitable washroom facilities where students may wash and freshen up before and after their classes. If such facilities were made possible, it would assure more alertness and less drowsiness in the classrooms and the fresh, clean faces and hands

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International Club At "X" To Stress United Nations

The novel International Relations Club of Xavier University, officially adopted July 1, is the first of its kind to take shape here. Directly associated with the Carnegie Endowment Foundation for International Peace, the Club will maintain its ends by holding panel discussions on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Robert M. Quinlan, local senior, is Temporary Chairman of the IRC and Albert J. Bischoff, Jr. and John T. Hinkler are Directors of Public Relations. Quinlan, a representative of the United Nations Speakers Bureau interested in bringing to the attention of the people of southern Ohio the value of the United Nations and its functions, addressed a YMCA group at the first Methodist Church, Covington, Kentucky, to acquaint them with the general structure and function of the UN. In his oration he placed particular emphasis on the veto power of the Security Council members.

Last Monday night, Bischoff spoke to members of the St. Francis de Sales Fathers Club and stressed the importance of the purpose of the UNESCO branch of the UN.

In the past two weeks the Xavier IRC has been notified that it will take an active part in the UN Survey to be conducted in the Cincinnati area. Mr. Robert Norton, Director of the research project known as the Cincinnati Plan, informed Mr. Rocco Paone, Instructor of History and Faculty Director of the Xavier IRC, that the Club will play an important role in the Survey which will quiz Mr. Cincinnati about his knowledge of international relations and the UN.

Nation To Use Program

The first of two polls will be taken early in October. Upon completion of the first educational program which will include several radio discussions and surveys, the second survey

will begin. When the two polls have been tabulated, the success of the Cincinnati Plan will be resolved. If the program proves successful, it will be used throughout the nation in determining general public knowledge of the UN.

Club Has 60 Members

Presently the Club is preparing a series of six lectures to be given weekly at the Hamilton, Ohio YMCA. The first one scheduled for Wednesday, October 8, will expostulate the historical background of the UN.

Sixty students have already made application to join the Club. Requirements for admission consist of a "C" average and a minimum of six credit hours in social science. Prospective members meeting these qualifications must then submit a 500 word paper on International Relations to the Board of Admissions comprised of William Bocklage, Editor-in-Chief of the News, James Hughes, and Richard Boehle.

St. Barbara Hall Newest Addition To Military Dept.

Most recent addition to the ever increasing number of buildings on the Evanston Campus of Xavier University is the former Melcher residence on Winding Way, adjacent to and north of Memorial Fieldhouse. This building will be used to accommodate the expanding Military Department and is to be known as St. Barbara Hall, in honor of St. Barbara of the Batteries, patron saint of the artillery.

According to Colonel Sidney Dunn, commanding officer of the ROTC, the new building will be used to house the Training Aid Shop, the Electronics Shop and a number of classrooms and offices. Occupation by the military is expected to take place during the coming week. Built in the Swiss Charlet style of architecture, the building contains nine large rooms.

St. Barbara Hall has been prominent in the growth of Avondale and Cincinnati. Mr. Melcher, from whose estate the building was purchased, was the contractor who developed the land upon which Xavier and the surrounding residential district has been built.

He made the combination of hills and gullies in this district into the pleasant suburb it is today. He planned and built the street system of the area. From his home, now St. Barbara Hall, he directed the expansion of a city many years ago. It seems more than coincidental that from the same building the expansion of Xavier's Military Department will be directed.

Xavier's ROTC Is Stronger; Military Plans Big Year

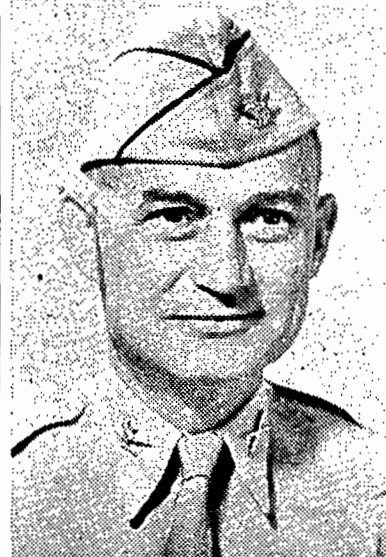
The Military department, through Col. Sidney F. Dunn, has announced one of the largest enrollments in the history of Xavier's Reserve Officers Training Corps. The Corps has a total strength of 530 students, which is a hundred per cent increase over last year.

Corps day will be held on Friday afternoon of each week, weather permitting. All students attend this formation, which is for the purpose of giving practical training in drill and parade formations. As in past years

is inspected by representatives of the war department. These inspections hold tests and examinations in order to determine the efficiency of the unit. Since its inception in 1936 the Xavier Corps of Cadets has consistently achieved an "Excellent Rating".

There are many extra-curricular activities connected with the qualified members. Among these Corps, which are open to all are the Rifle club, ROTC band, Pistol club, and Xavier Order of Military Merit.

The Colonel also stated that the Corps takes an active part in all social events in the form of Cadet Hops and the Military Ball. The latter, according to the PSM and T, is one of the outstanding social affairs of the season.



Col. Sidney F. Dunn

Many ceremonial parades and reviews will be held during the semester.

Each year in May the Corps

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

In a recent Student Council election, Tom Hanna, Junior, and Charles Rubey were elected to the office of Secretary and Treasurer, respectively.

CAMPUS CLEAN UP

Pick it up, wrap it up, and throw it in one of the campus refuse containers. Let's back up the "clean up" campaign on the campus and in buildings! Why not strip that cigarette butt like the Army does before throwing it away?

XAVERIANUS

A Few Recollections

By Bob Helmes

It was V-J Day, 1945. Xavierianus and 11 others huddled about the captured German radio that sat in the middle of our cot-filled room in Berlin. Things were lots better than they had been on V-E Day. We were billeted in permanent quarters, what was left of the once proud Telfunken Compound, formerly the center of Berlin's telephone and radio industry. Slowly the Engineers were getting the buildings into shape for living; the cold showers weren't so bad, and the food was good. We had a bus running into town; there was a Red Cross and movies.

The radio was bringing us news of the festivities back in the United States. It seemed as though the good old U. S. had gone crazy with excitement because the Pacific War had ended. But the 12 around the radio weren't singing and dancing. One of them looked up and almost shouted in disgust, "What are those apes so happy about? Do they got to act like fools because the war stopped?"

"Yeah, the war's been over in Europe since May and we're still here," chirped another.

"And I still wish we were toting guns. Those grease guns the Russians carry across their backs and the P-38's on their hip ain't loaded with blank."

There was a quiet guy sitting over on the side. Occasionally he could be seen to rub his eyes. He was pretty glad it was all over. He wanted to go home even if Americans were all crazy. He wanted to forget about Germans and Russians. Most did!

The steady drone of the radio brought on lengthy bull sessions. Some were afraid of Russia — some didn't like France. Others wondered how long the peace would last. The married-men thought about going back to the states, earning a living wage and buying a little home. No one could foresee that two years later the world would still be in pretty much of a mess. Guys who'd been saving their army pay for three or four, or even five years just didn't realize how small their dollar was. They looked across the ocean!

Xavierianus often thinks of that V-J Day more than two years ago. He wonders how those eleven other fellows made out. He hears from two of them. One is married, but lives in a trailer in Portland, Oregon. He couldn't find a house. Another lives in the country, but works for a construction company during the week. He has to live. Xavierianus just wonders about the others. He wonders too, whether there will ever be a truly Christian world, featuring brotherly love instead of hatred.

Marriage Course Is Influential, Several Students Take Spouses

It seems Father Malone's Marriage course made quite an impression last spring since so many "singles" are now "doubles" and very happy too.

Those having that apartment hunters look about them are, Bill Offerle, Dan Kelly, and Dan

MacDonald. Congratulations men! Their spouses will appreciate any advice from former roommates concerning idiosyncrasies or unusual behavior, with which they may not be familiar, in the event that any difficulties may arise.

Curtis, Moore To Head Downtown Philosophy Club

The first 1947-48 meeting of the Philosophical Society took place Wednesday, September 24, in the auditorium of the Evening College located on the fourth floor of the downtown school building at 7:45 in the evening.

President James Curtis and Vice-president J. Harry Moore officially welcomed both old and new members to this first scheduled meeting of the fall session. Discussion of the election of a new secretary, revision of the club's constitution and the forming of a definite program for the year highlighted the night's activities.

It was tentatively decided to hold regular meetings every other week for the balance of the present semester. Father Wellmuth, S. J., club moderator, expressed his desire to increase the membership of the organization by reminding all present that active participation can be gained by any student who has completed six credit hours in basic philosophical subjects with a "B" average. Besides, the club members from the Evanston campus, Evening Division students may become members, and guests are always welcomed to take part in the discussions.

CONGRATULATIONS, SCHILLER FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schiller became the proud parents of a daughter, Kathleen, born at the Good Samaritan Hospital, September 19. Both mother, the former Betty Bayer, and child are doing splendidly, Mike, Business Administration Senior, told the News.

Ohio War Vets Urged To Speak Out In Parishes

A renewed plea for more Catholic War Veterans to be formed in churches in the Cincinnati area, was made this week by Jim Kruse, vice-commander of the Ohio Department of CWV and an XU Business Admin. student.

He urged Xavier men to speak out at Holy Name meetings, and other church gatherings, voicing the desire to have a Catholic War Vets post in their respective parishes.

Presently there are only five CWV posts in the Cincinnati area including St. Francis de Sales, Lawrence, Stephen, Andrew, and Holy Family, Mr. Kruse said. Information of posts can be obtained from the Ohio Dept. CWV Hqs. at 303 Ferguson Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

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By Paul Kelly

The coming Sunday afternoons will place a wealth of the world's great music at your fingertips. At 3 p.m. WKRC carries the CBS Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Bernard Herrmann. The NBC Symphony is currently featuring various guest conductors; Izler Solomon of the Columbus Philharmonic Orchestra will be heard next Sunday at 5 p.m. over WLW. Walter Poole and the Detroit Symphony are heard on WSAI at 8 p.m. On Tuesday evening the Boston Symphony, Sergei Koussevitzky conducting, is broadcast over WSAI at 8:30 p.m. Later in the Fall the Metropolitan Opera Company may also be heard each Saturday afternoon over WSAI in a complete opera performance.

Last Sunday Arturo Toscanini conducted the NBC Symphony Orchestra in the first radio performance of a comic composition by Don Gillis, writer, producer, and director of that program.

The title, *Symphony 5 1/2*, and subtitle, *Symphony for Fun*, indicated a frolicsome work, but the heartiest laughter came from "Perpetual Motion", and other favorites in the four movements jokingly entitled: Perpetual Emotion, Spiritual, Scherzophrenia, the sprightly use of "Ol' Man River", "I Got Plenty of Nothin'", and Conclusion. The overwhelming applause which Toscanini and Gillis received indicated clearly that such a clever bit of musical jargon is appreciated.

As American as the Liberty Bell and as popular as hamburgers is that harmonic idiom known as "Hillbilly Music." From coast to coast, the nasal twang and lazy moans of these mountaineers' melodies are immediately recognized by all as the songs that were born on "Tobacco Road" in the midst of feuds, buckshot, and bare feet. We're off on the way "Down Home," U. S., to take off your shoes, break out your "geetar" and let's "sing it purty."

I personally do not see how this could possibly have happened — not its becoming wide-spread, but the fact that it has come to be called music. According to Webster, music is "the art or science of harmonic sounds." If anyone can illustrate to me how the "Whang-whang-whang-YEEEE-hooo" characteristic of so many of these "stick-time" ditties conforms with this statement, I would gladly have them do so. You say you've never heard a metalsmith working on a cage containing a rooster, three parrots, a sick cow, and a distempered orang-utan? If not, you can get the same effect by listening to what is known as a "Hoe-down" for at least twenty seconds. If you wish to be further convinced, try listening for another twenty seconds and if you're still not satisfied, you never will be for it's the same thing over and over from here on.

The radio, that little gadget of information and entertainment which places London at our door and Tennessee hanging in the transom, has probably done more to foster the popularity of Hillbilly Hits than anything else. When the war drew many of the exponents of mountain music to the cities, the big time husksters fed their old "blah-blah-buy" across the ether to the tune of mountain music. As a result, the radio listeners of America, who include almost all the U. S. citizens, have become saturated with this southern stuff to the point where it is becoming part of the nation's nature.

Those fans of Hillbilly Music who live in or around Cincinnati have ample opportunity to appease their desire each and every evening due to the negotiations made by a particular local radio station. During the course of the program, many of these residents are induced to send in their orders to "Bug Spray" or "Light Bulbs" but for what purpose I'm not quite certain; I can never bring myself to listen long enough to find out. I'm convinced that there are many members of the audience, myself in their ranks, who feel that this sort of presentation is wasting 240 minutes of broadcasting possibilities for enlightening and genuinely entertaining those whose relaxation is radio.

Yes, I prefer to wear shoes, brown shoes.

70,000 Books Include Many Letters And Manuscripts

The Walter Seton Schmidt building is the site of the Xavier University Library. Also in the building are the Mary G. Lodge Reading Room; library stack-rooms, St. Bellarmine Chapel, and classrooms.

Among some of the 70,000 books in the library can be found many interesting and valuable collections, including the original manuscripts of Francis J. Finn, S.J., and notable letters of Andrew Jackson, Martin Van Buren and other famous Americans. Adorning the tops of the book cases are the famous Barnhorn plaster sculptures of the celebrated Cincinnati sculptor, Clem-Barnhorn, Xavier class of 1877. The Booklovers of Xavier University, founded in 1925, has aided considerably with its generous gifts and contributions toward increasing the number of volumes in the library.

The library is open to the faculty and students every day

from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. except on Sundays and holidays. During this time students are welcome to make use of the library facilities. The staff is always on hand to lend any aid necessary.

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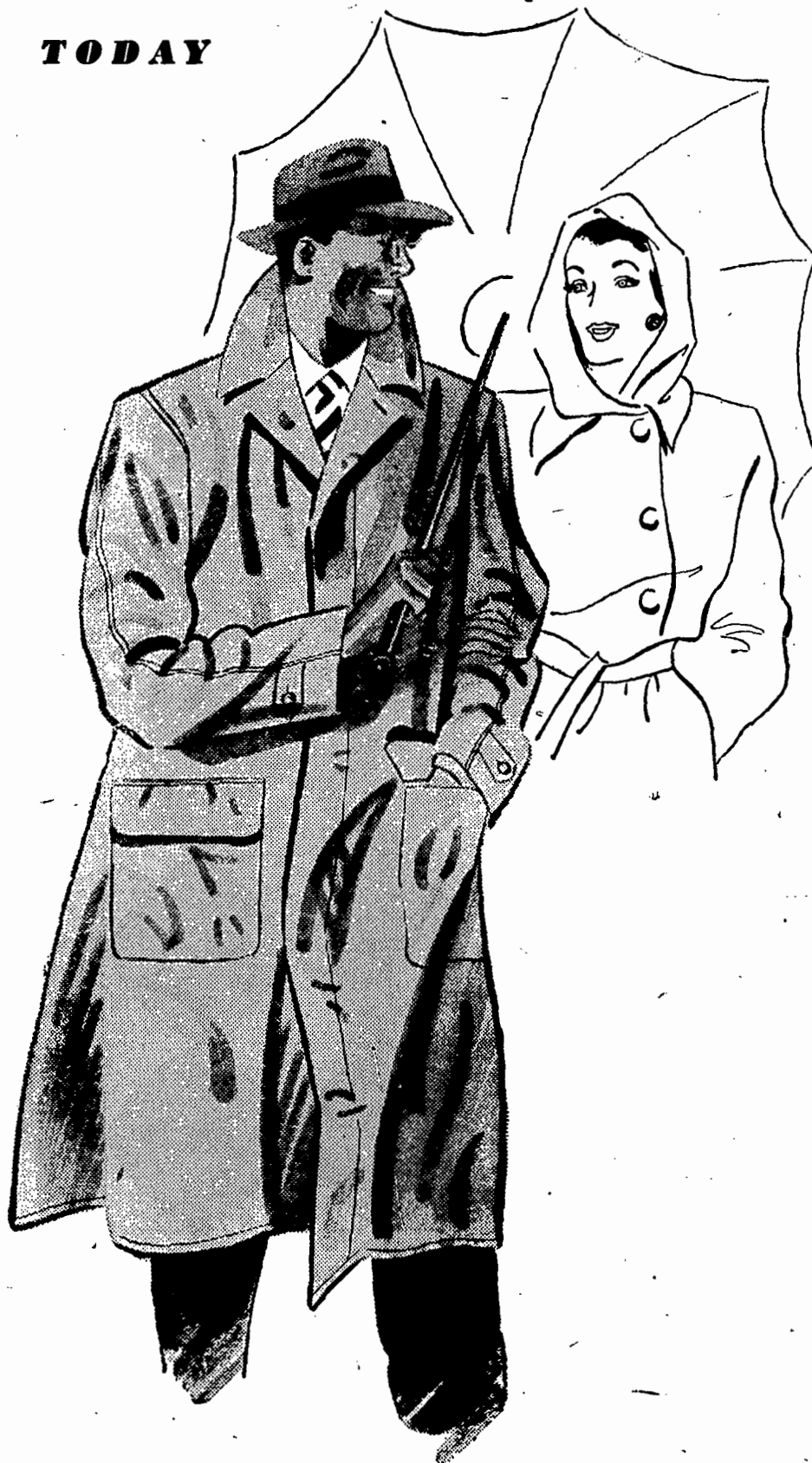
Campus of Xavier University. James R. Brockman, Robert J. Hagee, Thomas L. Kenealy, (formerly president of the Philopiedian Society), and Richard J. Middendorf are the students who have donned the black garb of the Jesuits to commence its rigorous scholastic training.

NEWS WRITER MARRIES
Bob Cunningham, student on the Evanston Campus and member of the News staff, married Miss Jean Ann Kautz on September 6. St. Theresa Church, Price Hill, was the scene of the wedding.

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Activity Survey Shows Vigorous Student Response

The results of the Activities Survey conducted by the Booster Club during the period of registration are incomplete. The available data indicates a student body of varied interests and co-curricular inclinations. Thus far, the numbers interested in various activities are as follows: bowling, 110, to be referred to Carl Grome; tennis, 60, referred to Larry Barker; riding, 60, taken care of by Jeanne Dossman; choral club, 50, for Helen Gough; News staff, 35, to be contacted through the staff; camera club, 35, for Joe Dieterman; philosophy club, 15, to be given to Father Wellmuth; dramatic club, 15, for Thelma Dinsmore; bridge, 15, handled by Audrey McCafferty; discussion club, 35, to be given to Kay Mossman. Various notices concerning these activities will be posted in the halls during the next two weeks. Several of the Booster Club members will be on hand to give needed information about the different clubs.

Boosters Initiate Neophytes Oct. 19

The Boosters Club will conduct its annual initiation of new members on Sunday, October 19. The Boosters Club is an organization of students who have been in attendance at the Evening College for at least two complete semesters.

The purpose of this club is to sponsor the social activities of the Evening College throughout the year. Anyone who is in his third semester of attendance at the Evening College and who is interested in becoming a "Booster" is asked to give his name to any member of the Boosters Club or to turn it in at the office on the third floor.

BOOSTERS PLAN FIRST SOCIAL EVENT OF YEAR

Those good old days will be revived again at Xavier University Evening College when old and new students and their friends will gather together for a real old-fashioned get-acquainted party. The Boosters Club of the Evening College is sponsoring the first social activity of the school year on Wednesday evening October 8, from 8:30 to 11:30 in the Fourth-Floor Hayloft.

Everyone is invited to come and bring his friends and join

in the festivities which will include group singing, square dances, quadrilles, waltzes, polkas, and of course there will be ballroom dancing.

Kay Mossman and Jeanne Dillon, co-chairmen in charge of arrangements, and their committee consisting of Thelma Keller, Bill McGinnis, and Lorraine Staten promise a very enjoyable evening of entertainment. Admission is fifty cents per person and includes refreshments.

Advanced Courses Offered This Year

As the 1947-48 school year commences a student body numbering over 1200 has enrolled in the Evening College. Several new classes, among them C. P. A. Review, Advanced Advertising, and Law accounted for part of the increase. Several other classes reached a peak enrollment early in the registration week. Logic, with a registration of 200 and Marriage, with 120, have the largest attendance. The accounting classes were completely filled by advanced registration.

Student Sketches

Few students can claim the enviable record of Jack Morris. The hard-working and enthusiastic president of the Boosters is a friend to new as well as old students of the Evening College, which accounts for his great popularity.

Jack came to XU in 1937 and after serving forty-three months in the Marine Corps during the war he has resumed working for his BBA Degree. Besides his presidential office, which he held once before (41-42), he was crowned Knight of the Evening College in 1942.

He is a member of the Veterans Club and Kappa Sigma Mu and has even found time to bowl with the Xavier Bowling League.

Jack takes great pride in the Boosters and says he believes "the Club is making great progress in social activities and is going far toward building leaders in the Evening College." We have no doubt that Jack's cheery smile and sparkling personality have had much to do with the Club's progress.

First Year Club Recruiting Members



—Photo by McCarthy

With a glad hand and a big smile Larry Barker, First Year Club official, greets three prospective members at registration, Pat Gausling, Robert Hotze, and Mary Elizabeth Rueve.

Hello everybody! I don't know any of you yet, but I certainly hope to get acquainted soon. First of all, I'll introduce myself. As you may have guessed, I am a college freshman at XUEC. Yessir, I'm a big wheel, I am. At least, I felt like one when I registered at Xavier last week. There was a welcom-

ing committee whose sole object seemed to be to make me feel at home. It was wonderful! Such congeniality should make this rough tough college work simple and easy. There's even a new club just for us freshies. It's called the First Year Club — and there are other clubs and activities too, to help us all get ac-

quainted, to have fun together and to learn together. So, I'm looking forward to my first year at Xavier. I'll drop you a line next week about my first classes. You know, even they seem inviting with that smiling faculty on hand.

Sincerely,
I. M. NEW

CHOICE CHATTER

By Marilyn Hilvers

Although Evening College students are just in the "where is the Room 23 Cosmology Class?" stage, Evanston campus capers are in full scholastic swing, and the blue-capped freshman are already veterans of ten Xavier days. '51 grads include Jim Keefe, voted Roger Bacon's most valuable '47 senior; Russ Troisi; Dennis Murphy, Elder's \$100.00 CSMC Oratorical Contest winner; Ken Urnston, terrific Bacon cheer leader and future Xavier one; Pat Theilan from Owensburg, Kentucky; Bob Franz, sharing his freshman joys with Margie Reginhold; Dennis Baron, most popular Elder senior and talented thespian; and Fred Newbill, winner of Roger Bacon's four year scholarship.

Rumor Saw: At the Muskie opener, Don Brinkman, holding hands with Mary Lou Peters; Margery Winters, OLC; Jim Schad; Ed Reyring and his St. Joseph Academy favorite; Marie Flournoy, Xavier Public Relations Department, Father O'Connor, Evening College Dean; Dick Bray, popular sportscaster; Shirley Baehner, OLC freshman; Miss Spaeth and Mrs. Popp of the XUEC Office; Gene Middelkamp; Bob Kramer; Bob and Harry Maly; and the Wonder Bread Slo-Baked Blimp.

Riding Club members planning a two-to-a-horse trek, Jean Flournoy; Bob Landers, Joan Theis; Patt Voet; Leo Krug; and Lawrence Kreimer. Marie Blum, making that nine a.m. Walnut Street dash so familiar to all good secretaries; Henry Kenkle, Northside's prize pre-med student; Mary Estelle Zievrink of the Edgecliff erudite; Doris Wolf, attending Stage, Inc try-outs; Mel and Jo Hessler celebrating a first month wedding anniversary; Mary Brinkman, giving bridge lessons; and Pat Riley explaining to Bob Coates that luck of the Irish.

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Authoritative Article
Tells All About Love

By Pat Riley

GIRLS! Do you want some big, strong dumb man to tell you he cannot live without you, that the very thought of you sends his pulse racing, hmmm?

The trick is to be subtle as an elephant walking through a tulip bed. Take, for instance, that oldie about a lady dropping her handkerchief to attract a man's attention. Naturally everyone knows that this is obsolete, mid-victorian, out of date. Nowadays, she drops her phone number with a nickel.

Then too, we must be on our toes every minute. Never let an opportunity pass by. A lot of girls wind up old maids and you don't want that to happen to you, do you? On the other hand, it might be sort of fun. Did you ever wind up an old maid? As I said, we must be subtle, and give them the old (you're like the dirt under my feet, treatment. Be hard to get. This presents a

challenge, and my dears, what man can resist a challenge?

To be in the running, we must polish up our feminine charms, and be just as fresh and sweet as the first breath of D.D.T. (Kids ---it's deadly).

Flattery will do it. That (you're such a great big wonderful, handsome, brave, intelligent person and I'm such a halfwit) routine will arouse even the most perverse males.

In conclusion, if any of you babes do put the brand on some coy boy, send me some instructions, will you? I haven't had a date in 35 years.

Get Those Jodphurs Out!

Xavier Riders are reminded of the date set for the first ride of the season — Sunday morning, October 5, at Sunnyside, Fort Mitchell. Those interested in riding with the group are asked to contact Jeanne Dossman for reservations, not later than Monday, September 29. MEIrose 5121 or MAIn 1705.



Ballaban Blocks B. G. End Zone Kick; First Collegiate Victory For Kluska

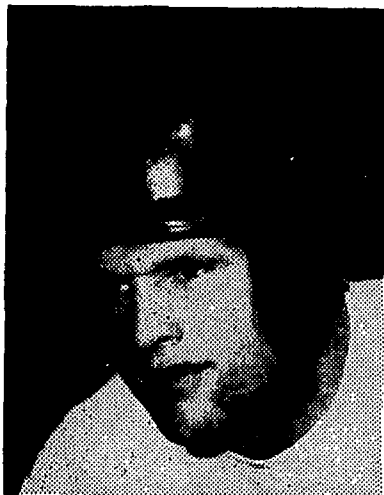
Conway's Punting Vital For Victory
March, DeFranco, Lang, O'Dea, Stackhouse Star

Xavier's football Musketeers lifted the lid on their 1947 grid season last Saturday night and turned in a scant but satisfying 2-0 victory over Bowling Green University in a game that was a ding-dong battle for 60 full minutes. A Beegee punt that Tom Ballaban, substitute guard, blocked with six minutes remaining in the fourth quarter rolled out of the end zone to give Xavier a safety and its winning margin.

The superior weight and ability of the Muskie front wall was the deciding factor in the contest in which the opposing Falcons were established as pre-game favorites. Only once, when Bowling Green pierced to the Xavier 13 yard line after recovering a fumble on the winners' 33, did either team make a serious threat.

Punt Blocked By X

It was shortly after that threat by the foe that Bob Conway, Xavier end, unleashed a booming punt that traveled from his own 37 to the Falcon seven yard line. Safety man Tom Inman returned to the Beegee 26, but a clipping penalty set the ball down on the six where Inman, attempting to punt, fumbled and recovered on the two. Trying to punt out of danger on the next play, a swarm of Xavier linemen again descended on Inman, but it was Ballaban who became the hero of the day as he deflected the ball, which



Tom Ballaban

bounced out of the end zone for the automatic safety.

Neither team was able to carry a sustained ground attack inside the opponent's 25 yard stripe in the first half, and fumbles in their own territories were responsible for both of those short-lived opportunities.

Fumbles Are Frequent

In the first quarter Don Kay, Musketeer guard, recovered Inman's fumble on the BG 40. Paul Drennan picked up four

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Falcon Tamer Bronco Buster?



Freshman Football Returns To Muskie Camp With A Bang

After a lapse of several years due to the national emergency, Xavier University will again field a freshman football team. With the return to "normalcy" and the reinstatement of the freshman athletic eligibility rules throughout the nation's colleges and universities, Xavier finds it necessary to resume its freshman athletic program to handle the overflow of youthful talent.

Mentor of the freshman forces this year will be Charles "Red" Lavelle, Musketeer grid great of the pre-war years. Previous to this year, Coach Lavelle had aided the coaching staff of Cathedral Latin High School in Cleveland. He is being assisted by Clyde Graven who yet a student has retired from varsity competition.

Although the team is only in the formative stage, some lads have shown exceptional talent and promise to bolster the varsity teams of the future. Some of the frosh who have showed well in their particular positions are ends Frank Glade and Bill Cady, St. Xavier; Gene Hipp from Fremont, Ohio; Hugh O'Brien from Steubenville Central Catholic and Bud Moehringer. Cady and O'Brien were selected to last year's All-Ohio high school team and both were regulars in the annual All-Ohio All-Star game.

Local Boys Make Good

At the tackle post the local football squads seem to dominate the field with tw representatives from St. Xavier and two from Elder showing well. The Bomber candidates are Paul Rothan and Bob Kolker, while Jim Murphy and Bob Kief represent the Price Hill Panthers.

Guard position presents an

innovation in that a set of twins, Joe and Bill Hess, are trying for the two open slots on the first string. Besides these two huskies from Chillicothe, other candidates for guard position are Jim Gamm, Roger Bacon; Dick Lieb, Columbus Rosary and Charles Nussbahr from Covington Holmes.

Center standouts thus far are Joe Winkler from Hamilton Catholic and Don Grimes from Newport Catholic.

Dozen Round Out Nucleus

An even dozen candidates round out the rough nucleus of this current frosh squad. They are Paul Misali and Jim Daley from Purcell, Ed Kunkel from Withrow, Chuck Squeri from Elder, and the out-of-towners Bruno Masdea from Columbus, O.; Bob Nortn from Chicago, Ill.; Bob Jasany from Cleveland, Pete Lerario from Washington, D.C., Tom Bohannon from Louisville, Ky., Jerry Hanlon from nearby Taylor Township, Bill Davis from Steubenville and Frank Crowe from Youngstown. Frank is a into shape yet but from whom much is expected.

This aggregation is supplemented by a dozen or so other freshmen who have not rounded into shape yet, but from whom much is expected.

AS I SEE IT:

Everything Looks Rosy

By Dick Henkel

THE PRESSURE IS OFF. . . .

The football team won — the crowd far exceeded pre-game hopes — the band was fine — the fireworks were colorful and exciting — the pressure was off. There wasn't a single hitch evident in last Saturday night's proceedings no matter how anyone looked at it. As far as we're concerned the 1947 football campaign is already a success, and the statements so many have made — that no matter how many games are won or lost this year, Xavier will have done its best — has already been proven.

Xavier's victory over Bowling Green, even though decided by the slimmest possible margin, was the climax of a movement that began late in November of last year. At that time, after what was termed by many as a "disastrous" football season, Xavier began shuffling the cards for a new deal, and now we've come up with a royal flush. That so-called new era is upon us. The two-hour exhibition last Saturday night bordered on perfection as far as the co-ordination of all departments of the University was concerned. Everyone's obvious satisfaction was their reward for a fine job.

SUMMING UP SITUATIONS. . . .

Forcing ourselves out of the sugary pastures of victory for a while, a brass tack evaluation of Ed Kluska's eleven is in order even if it is hard to speculate on what future games hold. Xavier isn't going to be undefeated this season, beyond the shadow of a doubt. Other than being satisfied with last week's victory, nobody is going overboard on the '47 Musketeers. Offensively the squad needs a lot of work, and Coaches Kluska, Feldhaus, McGurk and Lavelle know it. Too few holes in the BeeGee line stayed open last week for the backs to eat up any lengthy yardage, and it wasn't good football to depend on breaks for touchdowns.

Since the Muskie mentors have concentrated on fundamental drilling in blocking and tackling as a starter, the lack of offensive punch is understandable, and the big question mark probably lies in the backfield's ability to follow instructions in coming games. Whether the attack improves against Western Michigan tonight will tell a lot about the future, and it might be well to watch it closely.

We watched the squad closely through binoculars last week to see how well pre-game conditioning was holding up in the hot weather. At no time did any Xavier player appear tired, or if they were, it didn't show in their actions. The superb condition of the team may offset the lack of depth at most positions.

BEATIN' THE DRUM AGAIN. . . .

A lot of Xavier students were peeved last year at the half-hearted attempts made to organize an intramural program for the whole school year. Only a few really enthusiastic individuals got together for a basketball league, and football and baseball competition never did get underway.

If there had been as many teams organized as there were excuses given everyone would have been happy, even if some of the excuses were legitimate ones. Diversity of course schedules was the best reason of the many offered.

With coordination evident every place else at Xavier this year, there is no reason to suspect that an intramural program will not be offered. The Student Council and the Physical Education department have already started the ball rolling, and by mid-October something should be forthcoming.

Those students who are interested in competing in football, basketball, baseball, handball, tennis, and any other sport in which intramural competition is possible should start a little preliminary organization of their own right now. Don't let lack of student interest be a reason for the failure of an intramural program this year.

Hiatt Affirms Intramural Leagues Will Be A Reality This Semester

Mr. George E. Hiatt, instructor in Physical Education, holds our high hopes for a successful and well organized intra-mural program at Xavier this year. Touch football is first on the agenda with basketball, softball, volleyball, and others to follow.

Soon the call will go out for all interested students to sign up their teams, and it is suggested that those who intend to take part, have their teams organized, captains elected, and positions decided before that time. With these preliminaries taken care of, an arrangement of schedules will

launch Xavier's first post-war intramural program.

Tentative plans call for a noon league for day students, and a dorm league to be played after 6 P. M. The dorm students are advised to turn in their teams to their respective proctors or floor prefects. Official touch rules will be in force (nine man teams) and the practice field will be the scene of the "bloody" encounters. Those wishing to get in a little pre-league practice may check out athletic equipment from Mr. Baldwin in the first floor locker room at the fieldhouse.

Sportstistics

By Bob Coates

Congratulations to Gilbert Maringer and the Xavier band for the spirited show they put on at the Falcon game. Praises are high and we are looking forward to tonight's performance.

Bob Conway punted eight times for a total of 283 yards; an average of better than 35 yards per try.

Coach Kluska was happy over the outcome of the Falcon game but realized the mistakes that were made. He congratulated the men on the squad for their spirit and fight.

The Muskies outgained the Falcons on the ground, 108 to 87 yards, but the BeeGees completed five of twelve passes for 66 yards to Xavier's total of 13 yards through the air.

Al Lang, the Muskies' bruising fullback, netted a total of 57 yards in 12 attempts. That is 4.7 yards per try. Looks good from here!

Two C. Y. O. grade school teams will play a preliminary game tonight at 7:00 p.m. These youngsters, whose weight limit is 120 pounds, will put on quite a show.

For each home game this year 35 veterans from the Dayton Veterans Hospital will be the guests of the Musketeers.

Two of Xavier's opponents played over the weekend. Marshall swamped Steubenville, 60-6, while Kentucky succumbed to the Ole Miss attack 14-7.

A Fight Talk

By Bert Downing
Student Council President

We are entering on a new era, not only because it is the Atomic Age, but because we have a new lease on life. It can be a banner year. It can be the best year that Xavier has ever had. Our football team has done much and they will do more. Our cheering and spirit at the game was good, but we will do even better. To help the team do better, our cheering and spirit must be better.

The team may not be able to pay direct attention to the cheers that we give out with, but they certainly can feel the spirit that "cheering them on" imparts. Spirit is contagious. The spirit is the feeling that reaches out to them, but it must have a medium to get to them. Cheering does that.

Let's make it bigger and better, louder and greater, fuller and better organized. We can be better organized by sitting together. There are sections reserved for us. They are Sections 7 and 8 on the left hand side as you enter on the Parkway side of the Stadium. There will be signs above our entrance, "STUDENT CHEERING SECTION," and let every man who goes to those sections cheer his heart and soul out. Be sure the person that you come with cheers. He who passes through those portals cheers. The individual who does not want to show his spirit: let him go elsewhere.

Come out in voice, but come out a true Musketeer in reality, having supported a team with a great fighting heart.

MUSKETEERS . . . ALL FOR ONE AND ONE FOR ALL!!!

Field House Gets New Floor, Ring, And Phy. Ed. Room

Work has been going on for two weeks in the fieldhouse as the University prepares for the coming hardwood season. Many renovations have been planned for the fieldhouse this year. The old floor has been taken up and the ground beneath excavated two feet. The whole floor area will be concreted and a new maple floor laid. The floor will not be flush on the concrete but there will be space between so as to permit "give" in the court.

The area directly under the entrances will be transformed into a physical education room, complete with parallel bars, boxing ring, and muscle-building equipment. Contrary to rumor there will be no glass backboards, and the seating capacity will remain the same as last year.

S. O. S. FOR TAX STAMPS

Students are requested to bring their used sales tax stamps to the switchboard in Hinkle Hall for the benefit of the Society Of Jesus.

Ballaban Blocks Falcon Zone Kick

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yards through the line and Bob McQuade's pass to Conway netted eight to give Xavier the ball on the 28, but McQuade's fumble on the next play was recovered by Bowling Green.

Toward the end of the half a BG pass, Walker to Schuck, was fumbled on the 33 and Jack Oliver recovered for X to halt that activity.

Returning for the third quarter, Bowling Green managed to conduct most of the offensive play, but Conway's effective

kicking checked any real threats. Bowling Green recovered a fumble on the Xavier 33 in the fourth stanza, and on the first play Left Half Max Minnich went through left tackle for 14 yards and a first down on the 19. Two plays lost four yards, and then Walker's pass to Minnich ate up nine yards. Another pass from that point was batted down by McQuade on the Muskie goal line, however, as Xavier locked the gates from then on.

Lang and Drennan Play Well

Offensively both teams showed little. For Xavier Fullback Al Lang constantly chalked up yardage through the line, while

Left Half Paul Drennan showed promise of being able to open up with some fleet dashes. Minnich and Inman showed well at the halves for Bowling Green. Tackles Jim Marck and Ray Stackhouse and End Jim DeFranco were outstanding defensively on the Musketeer line.



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len Bush. The only non-letterman in the Bronco line-up will be Don Groggel, who will cavort at left half. At full will be 200 pound Jim Marks, who played at Iowa State in '45 and does the extra point kicking.

Xavier, with a game's experience behind them, figure to perform with more improvement and smoothness. The starting eleven



Michigan's 200 pound fullback, Jim Marks

will be the same as that which opened the season last week.

Bob Conway, whose punting was one of the highlights against the Falcons, and aggressive Jim DeFranco will be at ends. Big Jim Marck and robust Ray Stackhouse will hold down the tackle spots. At guards will be powerful and potent Jack Hyle and Don Kay.

Broncos Have Weight Edge

Captain Mike, Vikertosky will be over the ball with chubby Steve O'Dea ready in reserve. Bob McQuade will direct the Muskies from quarterback. Pleasant Al Lang at full, speedy Paul Drennan and shifty Don Mangold at the halves round out the Xavier backfield.

The two elevens each average a little better than 206 pounds across the line with the Broncos having a slight edge in the backfield. Western Michigan by virtue of the fact that they have a wealth of experience over the Muskies rate as pre-game favorites.

Probable starting line-ups for tonight's game:

XAVIER	POSITION
Conway	(195) L.E.
Stackhouse	(235) L.T.
Kay	(215) L.G.
Vikertosky	(185) C
Hyle	(200) R.G.
Marck	(215) R.T.
DeFranco	(180) R.E.
McQuade	(170) Q.B.
Drennan	(178) L.H.
Mangold	(179) R.H.
Lang	(192) F.B.
W. MICHIGAN	POSITION
Schiller	(175) L.E.
Brown	(235) L.T.
Grossman	(195) L.G.
Schoolmaster	(250) C
Contes	(195) R.G.
Pearson	(220) R.T.
Formisma	(185) R.E.
Milosevich	(180) Q.B.
Groggel	(180) L.H.
Bush	(195) R.H.
Marks	(200) F.B.

Officials: John Hogan, referee; Angus King, field judge; Carl Deuning, umpire; George Brown, head linesman.

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on the campus would be gratifying.

2) The allotment of lockers still remains a stalemate. Although there is not a sufficient number of them available to all, the lockers should be made available to seniors, then to juniors and those remaining unoccupied, doled out accordingly to those most needing them. Why not utilize these accommodations as long as they are present?

J. K., Senior

Wants Car Pool

Dear Editor:

I have recently noticed a great number of automobiles leaving Xavier University with no riders other than the driver. This condition seems deplorable since there are so many men on the campus who are forced to take long trips to and from school on street cars. I would suggest that a regular car pool be formed at Xavier. For example, every man who owns a car could turn in at some convenient place, possibly the Registrar's Office, a schedule of the time he goes to and from school and an indication of the locality in which he lives. Any man who wishes a

ride could inquire at this office and immediately see if any arrangements are possible. Such a service at Xavier, would no doubt benefit a great many men.

Daniel J. Richter
Freshman

Withdrawal Notice

If the student withdraws from any or all courses without permission of the Dean or the Registrar, he receives an automatic failure. The student who withdraws from any or all courses with the requisite permission will receive a grade of W, if the withdrawal takes place within the first third of the session, or a grade of WP (withdrew passing) or WF (withdrew failing) if he withdraws after the first third of the session. Permission will be given only when application is made within two weeks after discontinuance. The grade WF is accounted as a failure in computing scholastic standing.

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